Not Cover Expenses, So He Lectures.

NORTH CAROLINA MAGNET ON STAND AGAIN TO-DAY

tion Known in Western Part of State-Heard by Thousands.

[By Telegraph to The Tribuae.] Asheville, N. C., July 13.-Standing on the lecture platform at Hendersonville, near here. William Jennings Bryan declared to-day that the salary allotted him by the United States government was not enough for him to pay his expenses and live decently and that he was forced to lecture to piece out his income.

Secretary Bryan also reiterated his be lief that there never would be another Democratic convention, and that all future candidates for the Presidency would be selected by preferential primaries.

It was the first time in Western North Carolina that a paid attraction had been Bryan as the magnet thousands of perons flocked to Hendersonville to hear lectures at a Chautauqua in progress there, for which he was paid.

After the lecture Secretary Bryan sat down and wrote a statement for the press concerning the necessity of his going on the lecture platform to eke out his in come. The statement follows:

"As this is my first Chautauqua lecture since becoming a member of the Cabinet it may not be out of place to say that I find it necessary to lecture to supplement the salary which I receive from the government, the salary not being sufficient to cover my expenses. As I have lectured for eighteen years, this method of adding to my income is the most natural one to which to turn, and I regard it as extremely legitimate.

"I know of no better audience than the Chautauqua audience. I did not think it improper to go from the Chautauqua platform into a Presidential race, and if I had thought it no stepping down to return to the Chautauqua platform. These meetings enable me to keep in touch with the people. I know of no better opportunity than they offer to present a message worth presenting to these to whom it is worth while to present a message.

#### SULZER ADVISES WHITMAN But Declines to Say if Conference Concerns Stilwell.

Albany, July 13.-District Attorney Whitman of New York had a conference to-night with Governor Sulzer at the People's House, where he was an the resolution under which it is operatovernight guest.

The Governor declared he and the District Attorney had discussed "official business," but declined to say whether their talk concerned Stephen statement confessing alleged irregular- | Mulhall ities at Albany.

Governor Sulzer said yesterday when asked about a report that Mr. Whitman was on his way to Albany to discuss the Stilwell case, that he had ment with the District Attorney and denied that any overture thor of the charges is in reality the bedhad been made looking to a pardon for rock of the House inquiry, and the Sen- National Manufacturers' Association, and

The Governor went to Saratoga today and is understood to have met Mr. Whitman there. The District Attorney expects to return to New York to-mor-

## BAPTISTS END SESSIONS

"Coronation" Service Closes Convention. The twentieth international convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of America, which has been in session for four days at the Baptist Temple, in

Prooklyn, closed last night with a "coronation" service, conducted by the Rev. Dr. W. S. Abernethy, of Missouri, Many of the 1,000 delegates, who were present from all parts of the United States, Canada and other countries, started during the day for their homes or to make pleasure trips to various resorts in the East. Three sessions were held yesterday. In

the morning there was a prayer meeting, conducted by the Rev. T. H. Hagen, of South Dakota, while the Rev. Dr. John E. White, of Georgia, preached the con-

The feature of the day was the celebration of the Judson Centennial in the afternoon. John Nuveen, of Illinois, presided. The meeting was opened with an address by John M. Moore, secretary of the North Carolina Senator says he is ment, on "The Significance of the Cen- going through all of them. Those read Then young men and women in ostume demonstrated the great events

The evening service included a song service, a testimony meeting on the topic "What the Convention Has Given Me," an address by the Rev. Dr. J. Wesley Conley, of California, on "The Vision from the Mountain Top," and the corona-

#### NEW HAVEN TALKS SAFETY Addresses Employes on Subject at

Big Sunday Meeting.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] New Haven, Conn., July 13.-A practical talk combining the recommendations for the safety of the travelling public with all respondence to the public-whether he did pointed chairman of the board. It was the suggestions that the officials of the New Haven Railroad could devise for the large sum of money for so doing, or whether his conscience pricked him. section bosses and yard superintendents was held this afternoon in the railroad Y. M. C. A. headquarters. More than three hundred were present, and H. J.

way, made the address. Mr. Backus went over every recommen Mr. Backus went over every recommendation for improved safety on the railroads which has been proposed. It was said after the conference that no official statement on the matters discussed would be given out, but that the gathering was a 'heart-to-heart' talk between the section men and their officers. It is expected that another conference of a similar nature will be held soon.

FOURTH AUTO VICTIM DIES.

Mineola, Long Island, July 13. -Thomas Nolan, of No. 195 Park street Jersey City, who was fatally injured on an automobile in which he was riding, fied last night at the Mineola Hospital. Nolan's death makes the fourth in con- employed by the brewers, and conducted 181 Camden street, Newark, is held for nection with the accident.

## MULHALL CHECKMATES HOUSE LOBBY INQUIRY

Colonel, Lower Chamber Must Mark Time.

He Is First Paid Sunday Attrac. Once Past 1906, Witness Is Likely to Mention the Names of Prominent Statesmen

> tussle between Senate and House for the possession of Colonel Martin H. Mui- Murphy, with the further advice that the is my earnest desire as an individual hall, star witness, and the documents Chief Executive throw all his personal Democrat that you select him for the upon which he based his charges, the force into the coming Mayoralty cam- vacancy. obby investigation will be resumed to- paign to aid Mr. Murphy. The letter, morrow morning. Both the Senate and which fills eighteen newspaper columns, to your administration. An appointment House investigating committees will goes to the Presplent in Washington to-meet at 10:30 o'clock, but the House ses-day. will be a rather dreary and futile affair.

The Senate jealously retains the cuspapers," and Chairman Garrett of the its sole object tariff reform." He does, tacks the appointment to office of John House committee acknowledged to-night though, say that "Mr. Charles F. Mur- Purroy Mitchel and Franklin Roosevelt, allowed to operate on Sunday, and with that his investigators were at sea and no definite programme was ahead of fullest degree of political preferment at Democrats," by reason of their "lining up them. Senator Overman, however, says your hands. him speak. He delivered two of his stock his committee will keep after the Mulhall charges unremittingly, and the the close of the last campaign on the prospects are that the colonel will not night of the election," Mr. Lawrence class of pretended tariff reformers," he be turned over to the House for a week writes. "I went to his headquarters with says, and as such should be "removed

night if he had held further conferences league in its tariff reform work. I found to-day with Senator Overman in an at- Mr. Murphy to be a fine man, of quiet detempt to reach an agreement whereby meanor the hastily ordered House inquiry might Mr. Garrett replied wearily that he hadn't held such conferences and there had been no change whatever in interests as the representative of the Nathe situation.

#### Checkmate on House

the Overman committee is ahead in the of Manufacturers, became known he was game of strategy. Figuratively speaking, at once compelled to resign Colonel Mulhall and his "papers" occupy gaging in a tug of war.

will hold an executive meeting to-morrow." said Chairman Garrett to-night. "We are rather helpless, however, and I not know what will come of the meet-I have had no further communicaon with Senator Overman since the correspondence made public yesterday. In this correspondence the Senate committee indicated its intention to continue the examination of Colonel Mulhall, and the House consequently is in a waiting atti-

The House committee is in an embarrassing situation because of the nature of The Garrett investigators were in-

structed particularly to look into the Mulhall charges involving the names of vari The powers of the ommittee were then broadened to include ill lobbies, including the alleged lobby of Manufacturers' J. Stilwell, who is reported to have the National Association of Manufacturturned over to the District Attorney a pers brought to public notice by Colonel

Without the testimony of Colonel Mulhall the House committee cannot lay the facturers' Association having been apfoundation for an investigation of the parently in communication integrity of its own members, for wit- lobbyist. The reasons for this will probnesses cannot be called in rebuttal merely of the newspaper interview with Colonel blocked the House game. The investigat- presidents of the association, are here ing committee of the lower chamber has under subporna waiting to be called by about exhausted its diplomatic resources the committee. Mr. Parry was president and fears to take more drastic steps lest of the association from 1904 to 1906, when

## May Name Statesmen.

ds activities as chief lobbyist and strike breaker of the National Association of Manufacturers, and some interesting declopments are predicted. As reflected in the letters read thus far, Mulhall's activities have been somewhat limited, but when the year 1906 is passed it is expected that the names of some prominent members and ex-members of Congress will appear in his testimony. So far as they are disclosing their attitude, the officers of the National Association of Manufacturers have no hesitancy in saying that they helped candidates who were favorable to their side and opposed those who were unfavorable. They believe, however, that they were justified in doing so, because the officers of the American Federation of Labor were engaged in the same practice so far as their interests were concerned. It is probable that Mulhall will be on the witness stand for the entire week, unless Senator Overman changes his mind. Only three hundred letters have been read so far out of the five thousand the committee has in its possession, and from the middle of December, 1903, when he first met Marshall Cushing, up to the BUSH TO HEAD W. PACIFIC

beginning of 1906. Colonel Mulhall's time on the witness stand thus far has been taken up with the contents of the letters which passed n between him and Cushing, secretary of the National Association of Manufacturers, up to 1906. No attempt has been made by Senator Reed or any other member of the committee to find out why Mulhall severed his connection with the the latter part of the summer of 1911. Neither has the committee endeavored to find out why Mulhall suddenly became angelic and turned over his mass of cor- the New York meeting he will be ap- Rocky Mountain region will develop so for revenge, incidentally receiving a also made known to-day that E. L.

## "Double-Crossing" Theory.

It seems probable that the real reason Mulhall severed his connection with the Backus, engineer of maintenance and National Association of Manufacturers will ultimately come out, and, according to those who seem to know, it will show

tional Association of Manufacturers, it is of the policeman's death by his counset, generally known that he had no alternative when his employers discovered his probably be insanity. alleged treachery. It is asserted that in summer of 1911 Mulhall, while supposedly on a vacation, entered the employ of a brewers' association and worked in its was shot in the abdomen during a quarrel behalf in a New England state, where the over a cigarette April 23, died in the New-Friday, when a Long Island train struck liquor question was a storm centre. While ark City Hospital yesterday from septicaengaged in this work, it is understood, he mia, which resulted from the shooting.

## WILSON URGED TO PUT ALL TITLE SWIMS TO MURPHY IN CABINET

## Commoner Asserts Salary Does So Long as Senate Retains the Boss of Tammany Hall Would Be "Worth Only Two Clubs in the Field for His Weight in Gold," Writes Tariff Reformer.

tectionist elements.

LIKE CAMPAIGN DAYS

Levees on His Way Back

from Cornish, N. H.

Church-Executive Dodges

New York While

Making Trip.

ride, sitting most of the time on the ob-

Although he has not said a word f

publication on any subject during his v

cation, Mr. Wilson has followed t

newspapers closely and has been ke

advised of Washington affairs in dai

Cheerfully noting that it was the thi

teenth day of the month and remarking

again that the number 13 had been

him always an omen of good luck, instead

of a hoodoo, the President said goodby

his family at Harlakenden House about

clock, motoring three miles to Winds

Vt., where his private car had been sid

telegrams from Secretary Tumulty.

Charles F. Murphy's "experience, proven gratulated him on his great success as integrity and ability" would make him political leader of his party, and that worth his weight in gold" to the Wilson wanted to become better acquainted with administration as a Cabinet member, and him, and invited him and his family to on that account President Wilson has visit Mrs. Lawrence and myself at our been urged to appoint him to the next home, at No. 15 East 90th street. I want An open letter to the President, signed Murphy, and that is he is, in my estima-

by Isaac Lawrence, of No. 15 East 90th tion, one of the greatest leaders from a street, New York, president of the Ameri- point of experience, proven integrity and Washington, July 13.-Enlivened by the can Tariff Reform League, contains this ability in the Democratic party, and in personal recommendation for "Boss" case a vacancy occurs in your Cabinet it

In writing to President Wilson Mr. you want leaders like Mr. Murphy re-Lawrence asserts he does not ask for warded for party services." political preferment for the organization todianship of Colonel Mulhall and "the which he represents, a league "having as of a white civilization," Mr. Lawrence atphy as state leader is entitled to the whom he calls "anti-Democrats, posing as

"Mr. Charles F. Murphy I only met at a heart full of gratitude for his honest, Representative Garrett was asked to- frank, loyal and splendid support of this party causes,

> "I told Mr. Murphy that I had watched his career with great interest, and I con- | feated in both elections.

tional Association of Manufacturers. Th liquor controversy is one in which the National Association of Manufacturers The situation is that the Senate has takes no active part, because of the va theckmated the House. The Garrett fer- ried views of its members, and when Mul eters may continue to hold executive half's activities for the brewing interests essions and indignation meetings, but under cover of the National Association

This Mulhail did with much reluctance. been elected President I would have the position of a choice morsel over It is said that when the officers of the which two legislative buildogs are en- National Manufacturers' Association are called to the witness stand they will be "The House investigating committee able to produce some letters from the "colonel" to show that he was exceed ingly lonesome without his job wasn't the least bit particular as to the means he employed to get it back.

Mulhall was a ready letter writer, and t is understood that there are a number of letters in existence in which he threatened to give all his papers and information to the newspapers unless be was put back in his old place. No attention was paid by the officers of the National Manufacturers' Association to these letters, a number of which were also sent to the directors of the associa-

Cushing to Follow Mulhall. It is expected that when Mulhall completes his testimony Marshall Cushing. was secretary of the National will follow him on the stand. the letters produced at the hearing have been between Mulhall and Cushing, no other officer of the National Manuably be disclosed by Cushing when he takes the stand, as well as the reasons Philip J. Bird, general manager of the committee has so far effectively John Kirby and J. M. Parry, former the entire investigation become farcical. Mulhall and Cushing had their voluminous correspondence, and during that time, it is understood, had never met Colonel Mulhall will take the stand Mulhall, and even did not know he was gain to-morrow to continue the tale of working for the association. Whether or not Mr. Parry's ignorance of Cushing's activities had anything to do with Cushing's resigning in 1906 will probably come out when Mr. Parry takes the stand.

## LABOR IN LOBBY PROBE Philadelphians Substantiate Charges of Mulhall.

Philadelphia, July 13.—Members of the Central Labor Union of this city to-day discussed the disclosures made by Colonel Martin M. Mulhall at the lobby investigation in Washington, and decided that a committee of seven should investigate he connection of labor leaders with polities in this city.

Speakers at the meeting to-day substantiated the statements of Mulhall that Michael Collins and Harry C. Kurten. former members of the union, had worked with him in the interest of the National Association of Manufacturers, been virtually expelled from the labor organizations with which they had been

## Gould Lines West To Be Under One Management.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] San Francisco, July 13. - It was announced to-day that Charles H. Schlacks, first vice-president of the Western Paclfic, would soon retire and that Presi-National Association of Manufacturers in Jamin F. Bush, now head of the Missouri Pacific and the Denver & Rio Grande. The resignation of Edward T. Jeffrey is now in the hands of the directors, and at Brown, vice-president of the Denver & Rio Grande, with headquarters in Denver, will be first vice-president of the Western Pacific, to succeed Mr. Schlacks.

## ENGINEER MAY PLEAD INSANITY George F. Drum, the former Essex

County engineer, who shot and killed Patrolman John McDonald in Newark Saturday, will be formally charged with murder to-day in the 2d Criminal Court in Newark. He was informed yesterday Frank M. McDermit. Drum's defence will

QUARREL VICTIM DIES.

James Halligan, the young man who carefully concealed the fact that he was | Oscar Bauer, eighteen years old, of No. all his activities in behalf of the liquor the crime.

## BE HELD IN AUGUST

Honor of Holding National Championships.

## NEW PLAN COMMENDED

Will Shorten Period of Train ing and Not Cause Men to Keep on Edge to say to you what I did not say to Mr. Indefinitely.

The Amateur Athletic Union has decided this year to hold both the metropolitan and national aquatic championships in August. Otto Wahle, chairman of the swimming committee, said the dates would be settled upon just as soon "He would be worth his weight in gold as all the clubs wanting sanctions had been heard from. The new plan is to be commended, for

it will shorten the period of training for all the candidates, and not cause them to try to keep on edge indefinitely. For Because he believes in the "maintenance the rest, the titular races being at 440 and 880 yards and one mile, the prospective starters will not need especial preparation for each.

For the metropolitan events applications have been received from the New York Athletic Club, the Deal Beach Swimming in this state with the pro-negro and pro-Club, the Atlantic Yacht Club, the Ja-They are, too, "in the Governor Sulzer maica Bay Yacht Club and the American There will just be Lifesaving Society. enough titles to go round if the five-mile from federal office for pernicious factional championship is staged. There is so doubt at present as to its being held, be Mr. Lawrence passed his eighty-fifth cause the authorities are not willing to birthday early in July. He was a candilist a race that may not find regula date for Governor of Rhode Island in yearly sponsors. It has occurred in the 1878 and for Congress in 1880, being depast that the five-mile championship went begging and was not competed for. It seem, however, that the award might be safely made. Interest in swim ming has increased wonderfully of late. and particularly in distance swimming Furthermore, the event was held in 1912. so the precedent has been established.

AS PRESIDENT RETURNS Only two organizations have so far put a claim for a share of the national programme, the New York Athletic Club and the Illinois Athletic Club, of Chicago. This is apart from the ten-mile race which has become a fixture of the S Many New England Train Louis season, the title being granted to the winner of the Mississippi Marathor to be held this year on Labor Day, under the auspices of the Missouri Athletic Club The New York Athletic Club has asked for the fancy diving contest off the thirty-SERMON ON SIMPLE LIFE foot tower, and for the one-mile swim.

#### JAMAICA RACING BREEZY Family Sits Among Villagers at Bergen Beach Yacht Club Regatta Proves Popular.

Jamaica Bay yachtsmen held the best egatta of the year under the auspices New Haven, July 13.-After having been of the Bergen Beach Yacht Club yesteraway from the national capital for ten day. A glorious breeze swept in from days, the first absence of any length the west and sent the sailboats over the association course in record time. During since he was inaugurated. President Wilson passed through this city at 9 o'clock the race a rain squall broke. exception of capsizing the Lauriet. sharple from the Belle Harbor Yacht at Cornish, N. H. to Washington The Club, the blow did no great damag Those on board the Lauriet, among who better condition to battle with Washing- was a woman sailor, were quickly hauled into neighboring boats and brought to the

servation platform, where he doffed his open catboats. Although the Mermaid golf cap to hundreds who swarmed about got the best of the start, the boat carried his train at the various stations through away a spar while leading on the first leg New England. He shook hands with a and had to withdraw. The contest then winning by I minute and I second. 6 accumulation of detail awaits him at the board the craft, he acting as chairman White House, his attention immediately of the regatta committee.

The Anna Grace was the first of the will be directed to the conference which he has scheduled to-morrow with the small launches home, and the Vallant III won among the larger open launches. representatives of the railroads, the trainmen and the conductors over the The summary:

or		Elapsed
a-	Finish.	time.
he	Yacht and owner. H.M.S.	1 -00 -04
pt	Selfish, W. Smith 4:42:04	1:22:05
M	Siren, C. Merritt	d.
ly	OPEN LAUNCHES-20 TO 30 FEET- 3:30-COURSE, 8 MILES.	START
1-	Anna Crace A Clyde 4:23:05	53:05
to	Smarty, L. Golly Disable	W-1266 1242
ad	OPEN LAUNCHES 32 TO 40 FEET- 3:35 COURSE, 8 MILES.	START.
to	Valiant III, J. Sauer 4:31:50	56:50
9	so Long, H. Humphrey 4:29:08 Valiant III won on corrected time.	54:08
e-	OPEN LAUNCHES-UNDER 20	FEET-

4:50:18 1:10:1 4:54:03 1:14:0 Earlier in the day the President and his Paul Jones, W. Jones. family had attended the services at a STANDING CABIN LAUNCHES START, 3.45 tiny church that nestles in the green bills tiny church that nestles in the green hills Eleanor, W. Bertwell.... Carrie, E. A. Nessler.... Hilde, H. J. Hildebrand... Elizabeth B., J. Burns.... 4:46:05 1:01:00 ... 4:46:14 1:01:14 of Cornish. The Rev. J. B. Fitch preached a brief sermon on the simple life. The 4:48:22 1:03:22 4:50:18 1:05:18 Wilsons sat among the half hundred vil-HUNTING CABIN LAUNCHES START, 3:50
—COURSE, 8 MILES. lagers, few of whom knew of their pres-Tanna, F. C. Hasb, jr...... 4:52:10 1:02:10 HIGH SPEED BOATS — START, 3:55 — COURSE, 8 MILES. ence until after the services, as thei coming was unannounced and unexpected. Thelma III. J. Krausmeyer. 4:22:28 27:28 Billiken, W. Meyers ..... 4:22:58 27:58

TWO YACHTS DISQUALIFIED

So Cyric Wins Prize in Benson-

hurst Club's Regatta.

Wholesale disqualifications marked the

econd squadron race of the Bensonhurst

Yacht Club on Gravesend Bay yesterday

The disqualification was the result of

the sailors forgetting the buoy on their

way home. The first boat on corrected

time to finish was Careless, the property

of C. Byram. She was at once disquali-

fled. On actual time Dixle was the first

home, and on corrected time she slipped

Dixie also was forgotten when the

prizes were presented. The old Bermuda

racer Lila was the third boat to be dis-

into second place.

The summary follows:

qualified.

\*Disqualified.

President Wilson did not care to repeat his sightseeing stop-over in New York on his return trip to Washington last night. Instead the Wilson car was transferred at New Haven to train No. 71 on the Delaware & Hudson Railroad, and the President was taken across the Poughkeepsie bridge, going through New Jersey on the Federal Express and arriving in Washington early this morning

## WEATHER TO STAY WARM

Thunderstorms Predicted for the Middle of the Week.

Washington, July 13.-Warm and gendid not follow the instructions issued by erally fair weather, except for local H. D. Sceibner, chairman of the regatta thunder showers, is promised by the committee, and the first prize was award-Weather Bureau for the coming week. ed to Dr. C. L. Atkinson's Cyric, The A disturbance now over the northern course was from the starting line to Old Orchard Shoal, leaving Buoy No. 11 to the eastward and will be attended by local north on the way out and to the south on thunderstorms that will occur Monday the way home.

over the northern plains states, and will extend eastward over the central and northern portions of the country, reaching the Atlantic states on Wednesday or Thursday. Another disturbance should appear over the extreme Northwest about the end of the week, bringing with it local

showers in that section. No other precipitation of consequence is indicated during the week, except in the South Atlantic and East Gulf states, where local thunder showers will continue. Warm weather will continue over the Southwest and over the Southern districts west of the Rocky Mountains

while over the plains states and the great central valleys higher temperatures may be expected during the early part of the week, followed by some moderation after the middle of the week and by another rise over the Northwest by the end of the week.

In the Atlantic and Gulf states normal

summer temperatures will prevail.

while over the plains states and the

great central valleys higher tempera-

tures may be expected during the early

part of the week, followed by some mod-

## CANOEISTS REST A DAY Britton and Friede Find Wind

Too Rough for Sailing. Neither Ralph B. Britton, the Canadian hallenger, nor Leo Friede, the American lefender of the international sailing canoe, was out on Gravesend Bay yesterday.

The wind in the morning was too rough for work, and in the afternoon they took a trip to Brighton.

The second race of the series will be sailed this afternoon over the same course, off the Marine and Field Club, that was the scene of the first contest, won by Friede, on Friday. The start will be made at 3 p. m.

#### POLO AT ROCKAWAY TO-DAY Hunting Club to Hold Matches for 15-Goal Teams.

According to the card, polo matches will begin at the Rockaway Hunting Club today for the club's individual cups, open to teams with an aggregate handicap of at least fifteen goals and played under the existing ratings.

Great Neck Grasshoppers and Coopers town are down for the first and Great Neck vs. Rockaway for the second game. Another game is scheduled for Wednesday, between the Freebooters and the winners of to-day's first game, and the final is set for Friday afternoon. Cooperstown, which won out the governors' cup last year, must defeat Great Neck on even terms before getting a second leg on the The date has not been arranged

The Polo Association Army Circuit cup will be in competition this week on the field of the Washington Polo Association. The cup may be held by the winning team for the year, and there are also four in dividual cups added.

#### RUSSELL KNOCKS OUT LORE Sends Opponent Through the Ropes in Eleventh Round.

New Orleans, July 12.-Frankie Russell, of New Orleans, knocked Johnny Lore, of New York, through the ropes in the eleventh round of their scheduled twentyound fight at McDonoughville this afternoon, and Lore was counted out be fore he could get back into the ring. Russell officially was credited with a knock-out. Lore and Russell are light-

## SMITH TO BOX FLYNN Heavyweights Will Meet in Garden August 8.

"Gunboat" Smith, of California, and 'Fireman' Jim Flynn, of Pueblo, will meet in a ten-round bout in Madison Square Garden on August 8. Flynn is on his way here from Denver in his big racing car, and is expected to arrive this week. He has engaged training quarters at Dal Hawkins's roadhouse, in Westchester, and will devote at least two weeks to fitting himself for the bout Smith, who is taking a much needed rest after a long campaign, will do his work at Sheepshead Bay. Manager Gib son has arranged the match as a result

#### CAPABLANCA STILL LEADS Fourth Round of Rice Chess Tourney Almost Ended.

of the popular demand for the meeting

of the two men.

fourth round of the summer tourney at the Rice Chess Club at an early hour fairway. For example, when a player yesterday morning four of the five scheduled games had been played to a finish, while one—that between Phillips to the strict wording of the rule; that is, and Black-was left in a rather drawish "keeping the spot at which the ball five straight victories the results of the tween himself and the hole." While the President realizes that an Merritt, owner of the Siren, was not on fourth round did not in any way change water hazards so situated that if this the leadership, and as both Marder and Kupchik again won their respective back several hundred yards. The United games these two men are well placed States Golf Association president has reafter the Cuban champion.

Tenenwurzel, leaving his king's side un protected in a French defence, gave Marthrestened strike on the Eastern lines. OPEN CATBOATS-START, 3:20-COURSE, 8 der a chance for an attack, which first yielded a pawn, and after twenty-four moves Marder won cleverly.

Up to thirty moves Beynon and Chajes had an even game in a Ruy Lopez. Ther Chajes won a pawn and established a su perior position. Beynon somewhat prematurely resigned after forty moves when a hot attack was being conducted A Petroff defence led to an even game

between Adair and Kupchik. In the end- sured, as the entry list already includes game stage the latter obtained a slight Walter J. Travis, Fred Herreshoff, Hamadvantage in position, and he finally won liton K. Kerr, W. W. Taylor, C. H. Gardafter fifty-one moves with an extra pawn v a narrow margin. Beihoff played rather recklessly in a

Giuoco Piano against Bernstein, who won hands down after twenty-four moves. The records to date:

	W.	- La	N		W
Capablanca		0	Chajes.		1
Kupchik Marder		0			
Bernstein		2			
Black		0			
Tenenwurzel		1	Gromme	T	0
Adair	. 1:				
This evenir	1sz	adi	ourned	games	fro

SHARPIE CLASS-START, 4:05-COURSE, 6 previous rounds will be disposed of, while to-morrow evening Capablanca will be to-morrow evening Capablanca will be 47:19 pitted in an extra game against Tenen- the State League, says: wurzel, the regular fifth round being scheduled for Wednesday evening. Two of the games follow: WHITE, BLACK, WHITE, I Marder, Tenenwurzel, Marden, Ten

P-K 3 13 Kt-Kt 5 Q-B 3 P-Q 4 14 B x P ch K-B 1 Kt-K B 3 15 B-Q 3 K-Kt P x P 16 Kt x P Q x Kt B-K 2 17 B-Kt 9 17 B-Kt 9 18 Q-B 7 ch K-B 1 S Q-B 7 ch K-B 2 Castgs 20 Q x R ch K-Q 3 P-K 4 21 Q R-Q ch K-B 4 Kt x P 22 P-K t 3 Q-B 3 B x Kt 23 P-Kt 4 ch K-Kt 3 R-K 23 R-Q 5 Resigns. afternoon. The two first boats to finish 12 Q-R 5 GIUOCO PIANO. BLACK. | WHITE.

# WHITE. BLACK. WHITE. Beihoff. Hernstein. 14 Kt x B 2 Kt—K B 3 Kt—Q B 3 15 Kt—Q 2 3 B—B 4 B—B 4 B—B 4 B—C 4 B—C 4 B—C 5 B—B 4 Kt 5 B—B 3 Kt—B 3 B—K Kt 5 P—K B 4 B—C 5 P—C 5

## TO HOLD CHILD CLINICS Iowa Experts Will Diagnose

Delinquents at Laboratory. Iowa City, Iowa, July 13 .- A child labor-

atory will be established at the University of Iowa next year as the central SQUADRON RACE START, 11:30 COURSE, OLD ORCHARD SHOAL AND RETURN. | factor in the plans of the university, just amounced, to make a state-wide survey announced, to make a state-wide survey of delinquent children. Professor R. H Sylvester, of the University of Pennsyl-

2:02:00 • Sylvester, of the University of Pennsyl2:12:25 • 2:22:25 • 2:23:10
Did not finish.
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Care. At the laboratory cases will be hardled much in the same way as in medical clinics.

## MAY CUT FIELD OF OPEN GOLF TOURNEY

United States Association Thinks of Curtailing Entry List at Brookline.

## PLANS QUALIFYING ROUND

Water Hazard a Knotty Problem That Will Probably Call for Adjudication with Parent Body at St. Andrews.

In the event of the entry for the next national open golf championship at Brook. line assuming unwieldy proportions, it is probable that the executive committee of the United States Golf Association will take some action with a view to curtain ing the size of the field.

If possible, the association wants to avoid a repetition of the congestion and unnaturally early starting times which prevailed at Buffalo last summer, Should the coming open have to be extended to three or more days, it would be easily possible this year, for the reason that the present dates-September 17 and 18-fall on Wednesday and Thursday. The way most fancied by officials of the

United States Golf Association who dis cussed the question is to hold a qualifying or elimination round, say, of eighteen holes, but unlike the plan abroad, which calls for all entrants to participate, the suggested preliminary round here would se only for players of doubtful calibre. It has become a practice for profession als all over the country to attend the national open. They meet old cronies and make a sort of hollday out of the atfair, and usually finish nearer the tall end than the prize list. When they return to their home greens and explanations are in order, they give that old timeworn excuse that covers a multitude of sins-"they could na' put."

While offhand it might seem a tick. lish problem to discriminate and say who were and who were not doubtful entrants, the committee might find a way through recourse to the records, which show what the players have done year after year. It would be an ideal way of eliminating the dead wood. Furthermore the fact that there would be an eighteenhole elimination round might have the effect of keeping away many of the "pros" of moderate ability.

Robert C. Watson, president of the

United States Golf Association, is thority for the statement that it will not be long before the home organization will have to thrash out a question with the Royal and Ancient Club, of St. Andrews He had reference to the conditions arising from a ball landing in a water hazard. Rule 27 covers the situation as follows:

1. If a ball lie or be lost in a recog nized water hazard (whether the ball lie in water or not) or in casual water in a hazard, the player may drop a ball unde penalty of one stroke in match play or stroke competition, either (a) behind the hazard, keeping the spot at which the ball crossed the margin of the hazard between himself and the hole, or (b) in the hazard, keeping the spot at which the ball entered the water between him

This rule works well enough when the water hazard crosses the course at right When play was copcluded in the angles, but it is a different proposition when the trouble runs parallel to the crossed the margin of the bazard were done the player might have to go ceived more than one letter on this subject from players who have recently found themselves in such a dilemma as

## GOLF STARS FOR EKWANOK Entries for Taconic Cup Include

described.

Well Known Players. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Manchester, Vt., July 13.—A hot fight for the Taconic golf cup at Ekwanok for the four days beginning Wednesday is asner, F. A. Martin and G. H. Crocker The qualifying round only will be played on Wednesday, and it will be at eighteen

## DEFENDS SUNDAY BALL Farley Wants Citizens to Vote

for Home Rule Measure. Binghamton, N. Y., July 13 -- President John H. Farley of the New York State League, in the course of a defence of Sunday baseball, given out by Mr. Johnson, owner of the Binghamton team of

"We object to minority rule. The sentiment of a community should be the law

of a community. "We favor a decent Sabbath. All we want is a purely home rule measure; a local option bill permitting the qualified voters of each community that desire to apply by a petition the privilege of placing upon the ballot for decision by the citizens who support and make the government the question of permitting Sunday baseball under rules and regulations. "In the case of a tayorable decision. "In the case of a favorable decision-then the game shall be played only under rules and regulations adopted by the local authorities. The taxpayers who maintain the government are surely entitled to take

## **BUTTERFLY DIANA CAPSIZES** Eight Women Skippers in Bayside Yacht Races.

Bayside, Long Island, July 13.-Eight of the butterflies of the Bayside Yacht Club, in the hands of the women skippers of the club, held an interesting race off held to-day. Prior to the starting of the contest Mrs. W. H. MacGregor, wife of the chairman of the regatta committee, cal-sized in the Diana. Mr. MacGregor was

Outside of the wetting nothing happened to either the chairman or his wife.
The contest was sailed in a strong breeze
from the southwest, which gave the fair
skippers plenty of work. Again Mrs.
Paret was the winner in the Flutterly.
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